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#### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Meeting of Mt. Olivet Commandery this evening. Wans all committees of Grand Commandry to be present. George L. Pratt.

All the real estate men and all others All the real estate men and all others interested in the state exhibit and advancement of Wichita are requested to meet today at 3 p. m. sharp in the city hall to discuss matters of import-ance to our city and state. No collec-tions or subrelptions will be asked

#### CITY IN BRIEF.

Paddy Shea has received a very flattering offer from Galveston, Texas, and is thaking seriously of leaving

Probate Judge Myatt issued a marriage license yesterday to Gerd B. to the oath, Chief Ellerts age 10 and Alice I. Finch, age the hand and said: 23, be h of Whitewater. "Mr. Massey, allo

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Baker aged 76, who died Wednesday of gangreen, at Valley Center, will occur today

entries were made as follows: Estate of Kohl minor, letters of guardianship issued to Milton S. Kohl, oath of guar-dian bonds, etc. Estate of Howe, minor petition to sell real estate filed, set for February 20 Colonel John Russell, Andrew Rus-

coloner John Russell, Andrew Russell and sister of Portland, Ore are in the city visiting the family of J. E. Russell lon the West Side. Mr. A. Russell brought the remains of his wife here for burial, the remains arriving in the city yesterday.

George Wells was on trial in the district court yesterday charged with steal ing a cow. The jury were out just ten minutes when they returned a verdict of malicious prosecution. The prose-cuting witness was held for costs and

and 135 North Market street was a procured a plain gold ring on the incitizen of Wichita nd moved to Knsas side of which was engraved: "Chief left Wichita and moved to Kasasa Cone from his boys." Cone had been City afterwards locating in Hutchison. kept in utter ignorance of the present

stealing cattle out near Maize, on trial in the district court the jury yesterday morning returned a verdict of guilty. This was a hard fought case but the

Mr. G. Frank Sprague, well known with the Southern Club. Mr. Sprague or Frank, as he is known to his friends which are many, has lived in Wichita for about seven years and in that time no one has evr said or thought ill of him His departure is regretted by all his

The body of Joe Campbell, who it is now supposed deliberately drank enoug whisky to kill himself last Saturday appointed police commissioners for night, was buried yesterday morning in Wichita it was considered that you the G. A. R. circle The G. A. R. of this were the peer of all applicnts and you city had charge of the services which vere held at Gill's undertaking estaba letter sent to Campbell's relatives east concerning his burial, they said they would have nothing whatever to do reliably informed that there has not concerning his burial, they said they would have nothing whatever to do with the matter and would not pay

The colored quartet of this city known as the Magnolia Club, are being much complimented on their rendition of the latest popular songs. The mem-bers are iso possessed of remarkbly melodious voices and although they have of received any great mount of training they make music which is truly sweet to hear. Although employed through the day they find time al-most every evening for rehearsals and are improving every day.

Real Estate Transfers

Land company.)

The records in the register of deads of-fice show the following transfers: The records in the register of deeds fice show the following transfers:
Dudley M Steel Mer Co this sec B
S le lot B blk F So University
Pince is to B Woodland at N Riverside add tract com 125 ft s of ne cur lot \$ blk 4 Perry's add a 15 ft northwest along RR to point of beg and thence east to beg qud.

S C Island Rec lot B to 31 blk II Fourth ave and 11 to 18 blk 18 Fourth ave all Orme and Philling's lot K Rock Island add lot 5 on Mosley are ell Wichita 42 Rock Island ave Rock Island add 40 Douglas ave Mead's add nw qr sec 7 B 2e d.

Mary Mahoney lot 26 to 28 and 28 to Topeka ave 25 to 48 and 25 to 47 Emporta ave S to 40 Pourth ave all in Hays and Goldstein's 2nd qcd.

Philadelphia Mixe and Trust Co se qr 17 25 le d.

Youdall lots 2 to 16 Fairview ave Lauck's 33 Market st orig town d. 7500

## Impure Blood

Manifests itself in hot weather in hives, pimples, boils and other eruptions which disfigure the face and cause great annoy-ance. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsa-



urations. It also gives strength, creates on appetite and in-vigorates the whole system. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pill are prompt and efficient.

POLICE JUDGE HATTON MAKES A VERY SOLEMN SPEECH.

Wichita Now Has a New Chief of Police and Also a New Police Judge-New Policemen are Sworn In and Go On Duty With

It is often remarked that in this country all the animosities of a political campaign ends with an election. This idea was fully illustrated at the police headquarters yesterday in a change of officers. Charles Hatton, the newly appointed

police judge went up to the city clerk's office and took the prescribed oath of office. He came down to the police court and informed Judge Babb of what he had done.

The two men talked pleasantly and it could not be told at that time exactly who was the police judge. Mr. Hatton thought Judge Babb ought to hold the afternoon term of court and so he did. Judge Hatton, however, administered the oath of office to Clerk C. S. Adams and Night Clerk W. H. Allen, and it was understood that they would come on duty at midnight. Then Major Burr and Ben Downing

were sworn in as sanitary polloemen. These gentlemen were congratulated by their friends and some man in the back part of the house remaked: "When Major Burr gets around the alleys there will be a cleaning up or there will be a regular cyclone." Another remark: Ben Downing will be the pet of the

Humane society."
The police commissioners at their afternoon meeting appointed Charles M. Carpenter to serve as policeman and they sent in the names of Policemen Batzen, Reeder, Fox and Kensler who would terminate their services at mid-night. B. F. Draper, J. H. Eice, J. F. Kerwin and A. M. Sutton were sworn in by Judge Hatton to take their

would stay with them on the beat to night and give them all the information and assistance in their power. This pleased the new men and they thanked

Chief Cone for his proffered assistance When Park Massey walked into the police judge's room to take theoath of office as chief of police there was soon a crowd collected and the little incident that followed greatly pleased

them.
When Mr. Massey held up his hand Chief Cone walked in and stood by his side. When Park had written his name to the oath, Chief Cone took him by

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Myers will be at late you. My long acquaintance with home to their friends at 456 North Market street after February 1, having moved from North Topeka.

The fuperal of North Topeka. fully. The police commissioners have never obtained a badge for chief of po-lice. I have one here that I have worn signed 76, who died Wednesday of gankreen, at Valley Center, will occur today
Cindertaker Dunbar has charge of the
body.

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Then when Chief Cone took the big
cold badge from his own beaut and

gold badge from his own heart and pinned it on Mr. Massey the crowd cheered and yelled, "Good! Good!" The whole performance seemed to be unexpected to the new chief and as the boys say Park was rattled. When the

"For once in my life I have no words with which to express my feelings. So much kindness almost overcomes me. I can only say that in all my dealings with Mr. Cone I have always found him a manly man and he will always

of malicious prosecution. The prosecuting witness was held for costs and wells was turned loose.

J. R. VanZant head of the VanZant Implement company now located at 127 kept for the last. The old force had He now comes back to his first love.

In the case of McDonald accused of promise to present the ring and the stealing cattle out near Maize, on trial boys all knew that "Charley," as they in the district court the jury yesterday affectionately called him, knew just

how to do it. Cone had gone out in the Chief's young man went down and was put in-to the county jail this morning to Fisher came out and told him that the await sentence of the court. police judge wanted to see him he seem ed to wonder what he could want.

Mr. G. Frank Sprague, wen snown the people of Wichita expects to ave this morning for Hot Springs, rk., where he has accepted a position in the Southern Club. Mr. Sprague in the Southern Club. Mr. Sprague some joke, Judge Hatton with his some joke and joke and joke some j He was seated in front of the bench closely fitting suit of black and long prince albert was too much of a ministerial gentleman to play jokes and sides there was a solemnity in his words and voice that at once command-ed the closest attention. He said:

"Chief Cone, I desire to say that two took an oath to perform the duties of chief of police.
"You took an oath that you would

been a burglary committed in this city during these two years that you did not either arrest the burglar or re-turn the property. It was fortunate for the people that they had Rufus Cone to guard their interests.

"There are however some acts com-

There are however some acts committed by you that have been covered up They have been concealed from the public and I understand you coun-scled this secrecy These things have lately been brought to my knowledge. I am informed that you have in a cret way performed many acts of not charity in the past two years. Y

have thrust your hand into your pock-and releved distress. "It is well understood that this county never had a better sheriff and this ty never had a better sheriff and this-city never had a better chief of police than you. The boys who have served under you not only respect you but they love you. I hold in my hand a ring which the boys who have served on the police force under you, wish me to present to you as a token of their to present to you as a token of their esteem and love. It is the gift of men who hold you in the nighest esteem and this ring is a token of their eternal

Chief Cone could face the worst desperado but that little speech of Judge Htton's knocked him clear out. His eyes filled with tears and he could only eyes filled with tears and he could only say I will keep it as long as I live. Ma-jor Burr got out his white handker-chief and blew his nose. John Fisher allowed a big tear to trickle down his nose and Bedford Wood slipped around behind the judge's stand and wiped his eyes. It was not so much what Judge eyes. It was not so much what Judge eyes. It was not so much what Judge Hatton said but the way he said it that

## WERE APPOINTED TO PLACES.

Selections of Men to Serve the People. Selections of Men to Serve the People.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday and transacted considerable routine business. The following appointments were also made: County physician, Dr. Hoffman: purchasing agent, M. A. Carvin; enigneer, J. E. Potts. The Eagle was awarded the county printing.

There were some doubts as to whether Dr. Hoffman would be able to act as

Hoffman would be able to act as or Hoffman would be able to defect the country physician for some time owing to the fact that he is seriously sick from blood poisoning, but the other physicians, nearly all of whom visit Dr. Hoffman hope he will soon recover.

Just feel 'em; they ain Lifty yet!"—Tit-Bite

IT IS PERSONAL PROPERTY. Judge Reed Holds That Bank Fixtures

Not Belong to Building A case of considerable interest to bankers was decided by the district court yesterday afternoon involving the ownership of the counters, cages and bank fixtures used in the old Woodman bank building. The Woodman Building association purchased the bank building of F. W. Oliver, receiver. The Sedgwick County bank purchased the fixtures of the receiver and when it removed to its new location the Old Force.—Mamey and Cone Each
Say Good Words For the Other—Downing Will be the Humane Society Pet.—It
Was a Ring of Gold That Was Given to
Cene.

Cene.

Can be in and Go On Puty With
the character of the receiver and the old Wichita National corner, attempted to move the fixtures but were enjoined by the Woodman Building association who ciaimed that the sale of the building carried with the fixtures as a part of the real estate. Judge Reed decided, however, that the fixtures were personal property and belonged to the Sedgwick County bank under its bill of sale and accordingly disssolved the injunction.

e Woodman Building association ned that Mr. Woodman had erected claimed that Mr. Woodman had erected the building especially for a bank and that all fixtures were a part of the building. The bank, however, showed that Mr. Woodman hadlisted the fix-tures for taxation as personal property. Judge Reed went down and inspected the building before giving his decis-

Mr. C. H. Brooks, attorney for the Sedgwick county bank, said last night that he supposed the case would be taken to the supreme court as there was a fine point at issue. Bentey & Hatfield are council for the Woodman Building association and Mr. O. H. Bentley was seen last night. He said it was a close point but he did not believe his clients would appeal from Judge Reed's decision and that this would probably end the case.

WANT TO CONVERT EVERYBODY.

New Religious Organization is Formed to Do a Special Work.

One result of the great revival is the

organization yesterday afternoon at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., of a Christian Workers Union with over 50 charter members. This organization aims to unite new converts and other sims to unite new converts and other Christian workers to win Wichita and Sedgwick county for Christ, besides systematically looking after and encouraging those lately started in the Christian life, urging all who have not already done so to at once become a member of some church. The union emphasizes active work by all its members.

#### ONCE LIVED IN WICHITA.

Miss Osic Griffenstein, Formerly of This
City, Marries a St. Louis Man.
Miss Osic Griffinstein who for a number of years resided in this city was married last Wednerday to Mr. Benton Raymond, of St. Louis. The bride is an accomplished and beautiful woman and is well known and well liked by a host of account. and is well known and well liked by a host of acquaintances here and else-where. She has the happy faculty of making her acquaintances her friends and is a sweet tempered and lovable lady. She is the daughter of ion. Wil-liam Greiffinstein who is well known

Gypsy Tent....... Fourth Grade Quartette......... Sweet Evelina

Passenger for Maria Archie Barr
A. T. & S. F. Agent Lucius Ades
Missouri Pacific Harry Bows
Rock Island Emmett Miller
PART II.

.Pearly Dewdrops Guitar solo ... Guitar solo......Pearly Dewdrops
Edwin Benton.

Mother Goose....Seventh Grade

Whittaker..... Old Home Down on the Farm Will Hatton... First Tenor Delos Woods... Second Tenor Claude Larimer... First Bass. Will Richardson ..... Second Bass.

arce......Frog Hollow Lyceum President Bumms. Willie Bradbury. President Bumms, white Bradoury,
Sec. Pelag Swipes. John Stark,
Felix Riddle. DeWitt Barr.
Samuel Shabside. Roy Ritz,
Betsy Scruggins. Clara Johnson,
Polly Snoper. Nina Westfall,
Anna Ellsa Slimkins. Florence Fry,
Jane Jones. Lilie Chesalre,
John Brown Fred Lampl. . Fred Lampl. May Pole Drill and Burlesqu

..... Eighth Grade and Miss Jessie Clark, supervisor of music. The pyramid drill is the work of Professor Smith.

## PERSONALS.

John MacRichie of ElDorade, is in the J. M. Bailey of Monett, was at the Ca-

P. Wilson of Topeka, was at the Manhattan yesterday. W. T. McKay of Arkansas City is a visitor n Wichita

L. J. McQuade of Hutchinson, was in the city yesterday. J. W. Bodker of New York, was in Wichita yesterday. R A McAlister of Milwaukee was in

the city yesterday George Edgar of Neodesha, was in Wichita yesterday G. B. Millar, of Kansas City, visited in the city yesterday.

L. W. Robinson of Towanda, was the Manhattan yesterday. J. S. Lehr came over from El Dorado yesterday on a short visit.

A. S. Eskridge of Detroit, was In Wichita yesterday on business. Seagrave of Topeka, was among the visitors in Wichita yesterday. A. L. Ridder of El Dorado, was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

M S Hitchcock of El Dorado is looking after business matters in the city. George Emmerson of Winfield was registered at the Carey hotel yesteriny. A. E. Chambers of Milwaukee, was among the visitors in the city yesterday E M. Copeland, of Kansas City was registered at the Manhatian yesterday. Among the arrivals at the Carey yes-terday was Attorneys S. S. Kirkpat-rick, of Fredonia.

A. VanZandt and wife arrived in the Mrs. L. A. Clark of Janesville, Wis., who has been spending the winter at Eureka Springs, Ark. le in the city visiting her brother A. W. Stillwell.

NE - "What is the use of having a vote way!" Another - "Why page says that quantity of men would come to see us re each election." - Life.

THEY COME TO STAY

-hic lady a seat?"

der than before. The boy snickered again, the strappers grinned, and the standing woman bit her lip and looked out of the window. The How-came-

streets further and the boy got off th

eyes again, and, seeing the woman

comfortably seated, beamed round on

THE MONEY ISN'T THERE.

"I just swiped a leather, Jim," said a

'Yes; I swiped it up on Fift' avener

when she wus lookin' inter er windy."

"If yer'd been in de bizniz as long a

one yit that I could git a beer out on.

Glancing about him warily to make

sure that no one was watching him

the pickpocket opened the purse. He

found three samples of sikoline, a

patent glove buttoner, a card advertis-

from the face, a sheet of flesh-colored

court plaster, some samples of scrim and Madras, a list of prices of carpets,

a circular showing an illustration of a

patent hose supporter, a card of small

safety pins, two slabs of chewing gum

warranted to cure dyspepsia, and a

tions to take her there if she met with

"That's all dere is in it." said the man

who had "swiped" the pocketbook, as he turned it upside down and shook it,

women don't carry nothin' but trash

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-French Dressing.-Beat till well

dended two tablespoonfuls of melted

till light and foamy.-Orange

butter (or cottolene), a scant teaspoon

ful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pep-

per, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar

the board, sift white sugar on the

board, lay the dough in the sugar.

Roll again very thin, cut in rounds

them over on the pan so that the su-

gared side may be uppermost. - Boston

-Delicious Binck Cake. - Cream three pounds of brown sugar and three

pounds of butter together; sift in three

pounds of flour; beat twenty-eight eggs

separately, and add, with five pounds of seeded raisins, four pounds of dried

currents, one pound of sliced eitron,

one ounce each of cinnamon and nut-

meg, half an ounce of mace, cloves

and allspice, with a glass of blackberry wine Mix and beat well. Turn into

our's boiling, as the water grows very

bitter. Throw the peel into cullender

to drain, and when cool cut into long,

parrow strips with seissors. Make a

sirup of one pound of sugar, put in a pound of orange peel and boil twenty-

five minutes. Take the strips from the

sirup with a forkand place upon plates

to dry in the tin oven or near a stove.

It may require two days for the

"straws" to dry sufficiently to pack in

-Onion Salad.-Break white bread

or biscuit into bits, dry in the oven

until sufficiently brittle to rub through

a sieve. Boil four eggs hard. With

two teacupfuls of sifted crumbs mix

two small onions chopped, the chopped

lukewarm water to make a smooth

mass, place in a glass dish, smooth the

top, and rub the yolks of the eggs

through a sieve to cover. Cut the re-

mainings whites into rings and scatter

-Savonry Trotters - Boll some fresh

and let it stand aside to cook slowly. I kicked him all over

sheep's trotters until tender, slip out

the bones, and cut them in pieces. Melt

two ounces of dripping in a stewpan,

fry in it half an onion chopped, a sprig

over the top.-Orange Judd Farmer.

grated, teaspoonful of sods, ess lemon. Roll the dough thin, lift from

in 'em. De money ain't dere, never!"

N. Y. Herald.

Judd Farmer.

Budget.

with a look of disgust on his face.

card bearing her address with instruc

ing a lotion for removing blackh

I hev yer wouldn't er took it."

got and see if it's enny good."

"Tain't wuth it."

"Why?"

pickrocket to another of his profession

as he came across him sitting on a

The standing woman took his

MR. BUSCH DEPLAINS WHAT HAS BEEN A GREAT MYSTERY.

People Do Not Pay More Than They smiled too. The How-come-you-se are Asked-High Prices for Land in the closed his eyes. When the car stopped German Sculement-Character of Set-tiers Effect Values-Homes That Are Not For Sale-The Church and the Not For Sale--The Church and the School House-And Incidentally the Se- an, frowned heavily and broke out with another:
"Any gelman wil-hie-willing to hie gi-give a lady a seat?"

The three congressmen turned red

"People often wonder why farm land sells higher in the northwestern part of this county than in the other parts." said County Commissioner Busch to reporter for the Eagle yesterday.

en Mr. Busch explained the cause of that strange but well known fact. you-so once more closed his eyes. Two He declared that while people generally supposed that the soil in that section was superior to that of any other part seat. The How-came-you-so opened his of the county they were laboring under very great mistake.

"I have been over a good portion of Sedgwick county," he said, "and the soil is just as productive in many other sections as it is in my neighborhood, I live two miles porth of St Works."

Thave been over a good portion of his fellow-passengers, and, with a joy-ous what'll-you-have smile, remarked: "Share was gelman willing to his-give lady seat. Hic-hray!"—Washing-live transport of St Works." live two miles north of St. Marks." Why land should sell for much better prices in Mr. Busch's neighborhood and

the quality of the soil no better was con-

sidered a puzzle and Mr. Busch was asked to explain it. This he did by A Pickpocket Who Was Foolish En to Steal a Lady's Pockethook. stating that it was because of the population in that section of the county.

Mr. Busch explained that a mannevel
paid more for a thing than he was compelled to do. Land sells for good prices bench in Union square.

"Wus it one o' them purty ones what
the women carries round de street in in our section because people will not sell unless they get a good price. There is not more than two or three raw querder hands? ters of land in all that section that can be bought as cheaply as \$2,000 a quar

The settlers in that section are large ly German Catholics. They are good farmers and they came there to stay. The first Catholic church in that section was built in 1876 at St. Marks. The next at St. Joseph, which is just across the line in Reno county. It was built in 1878. A church was erected at An-dale in 1885 and one at St. Marys the same year. That is at Garden Plain but the members are nearly all farm-

The churches all have their priests The churches all have their priests residence and school except Andale. The church at Andale had about thirty families when it was built now there are over sixty families. These people came there to stay and it is the exception when a German farmer is found willing to sell his farm unless he got an unreasonable price. Ten thousand dollars would not tempt many of the German farmers to sell their farms and that is the reason land is higher in that section.

lady. She is the daughter of Hon. William Greiffinstein who is well knows as "Uncle Billy" the "Father of Witchita." Almost every man, woman and child in Wichita knows and is the friend of good hearted "Uncle Billy." Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have the best wishes of the people of Wichita. They will make their home in St. Louis.

WILL BE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Washington School Will Give an Entertainment This Evening.

Parents and children are expecting a great time at Washington school tonight. Miss Bertha Dougherty, the principal, has arranged the following program:

PART I.

Tyrolean...... The Mountain Guide Washington school chorus.

Pyramid Drill.... Washington school and Marks but they got a little too bad and all of them were compelled to close up. There are three at Andale and they will "Didn't I tell yer?" remarked the other. "I've 'swiped' dem tings till I'm tired. Dey're all de same. De 

acter of the settlers in what is called the German settlement in this county made land higher caused a farmer from made land higher caused a farmer roll the south side who happened to be in the commissioners office at the time this conversation occurred open his eyes with surprise, but he finally agreed of milk, three eggs, one-half a nutmeg that Mr. Busch had properly solved th

## MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE POET OF THE VIOLIN. There is only one Remenyi. He dem-onstrated that fact at his concert. He has the most marvelous technique, the most dainty tone, coupled with the abiand lift with a broad knife, turning most dainty tone, coupled with the abi-lity to bring out every resource of his instrument. He is the poet of the violin not wholly the poet of sentiment, but the poet of fire and force. Nothing can be more delicious than his performance of the canzonetta in Godard's concerto, nor could any violin playing be more nor could any violin playing be mot impressive than the Schubert "Ser impressive than the Schuoert Seranade," which he gave as the first encore number. It was in this piece that he showed his ability as a master of tonal resource. The violin in the harmonic parts, filled the large hall with sounds. It became in the hands of Remenyi a thing full of life and power. The beauty of Remenyl's style is that it is so warm and appeals so directly to the musical sense. It may be original sometimes superficial, but it is always six hours. This cake will keep for years.-Farm, Field and Fireside. sometimes superficial, but it is aways
effective. All classes appreciate the elo
quence of his playing. He is an exceptional artist whom it s ever a delight
to hear.—Chicago Evening Post.
Scats may be secured at Mosbacher's
for the Remenyl concert tomorrow
evening at the Auditorium.

THE NEW PAUL KAUVAR. Paul Kauvar's terrifying dreams anarchy are painted in vivid and shock-ing colors. The play, though fraught with gloomy pass of gloom over the heart, holds the mir-ror so perfectly up to nature that it challenges admiration at the same time that its realism pains and oppresses. Simple and absorbingly interesting in story, copious in action, presenting well conceived and clearly defined characters in a natural relation to one anothe and vitalized by a vigorous and steady dramatic movement that increases cul-mination. The essential object of the drama is to discriminate patriotism from mob violence by representing in action lofty themes, the conduct of he-role men and women moved by the loft! role men and women moved by the low-est patriotism and environed by the aw-ful circumstances of civil revolution. It is a vivid picture of the most trouble-some times of the French nation and in addition to its dramatic situations has a beautiful coloring of romance. Man-ager Robinson introduces an entire new version this season, which is by the late Steele Mackaye, who has invested this his masterpiece with new situations, telling climaxes and has lightened up the somewhat sombre scenes by brigh and taking comedy scenes, and prior to his death said: "All the kind things that have ever been said by press and public will be duplicated a hundred fold when they witness my new version, which is practically a new piece," The new Paul Kauvar comes to the Crawford Grand Thesday, Feb. 5. Seats now

NO GENTLEMAN IN THE CAR.

Lack of Gallantry for Some Time Worries the Bibulous Passenger.

yesterday from Hutchison and the Manhattan hotel. They will it reached the Peace monument bound straps. But the gripman stopped for a middle-aged woman who signaled bim, and she entered and stood by the door There were three congressmen and a boy occupying seats, but none of them showed further evidence of a knowledge that one of the opposite sex was standing than was betrayed by their becoming immediately interested in newspapers Suddenly, above the roar

of the came train, sounded the voice of FEBRUARY 1

"Any gelman wil-hie-willing to give brings to mind the necessity of some New Dress Fabrics. The three congressmen turned very red and raised their papers higher. The boy snickered; so did the men on the straps. The women with seats smiled and the one standing blushed, Among the specials we call particular attention to our line of Colored Cashmeres at 20c the yard, and to our 40-inch Tissage Suitings at 10c.

We have some very choice patterns in either of the cloths. However, if you desire other goods, you can depend upon us for easy-to-pay prices and our guarantee to please you.

# 130-132 N. Main St.

HE WHO RUNS

MAY READ

BIG BARGAINS in our stock of OVERCOATS, SUITS and PANTS at present prices. DON'T FORGET THE

FACT THAT WE ARE CLOSING OUT THIS STOCK and have put price on it to move it quick. We have a few \$15.00 Worsted Suits which we are selling for \$7.50, SOME \$9.00 ALL WOOL SUITS FOR \$4.50, and many others in the same proportion. It will pay you to investigate,

C. M. JONES.

#### Chapman "A feller might strike er big haul, & Walker. tho', that way some time." "Not on yer life, he wouldn't. I've swiped a load on 'em, an' I never got

# Day don't carry money in dem leathers Dey's only er bluff. Try dat one yer've New Colorings

In Prints.

In Printed Cotton Pique, In Spring-Weight Cam-

brics, In Fine Satines,

In Cotton Outing Cloths

In Printed Cashmeres

In Ginghams.

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